ed till the declaration came that the the "No Confidence" hand lu the division as at hand lu the division is Parnellites and anti-Parnellites in together behind Mr. Gladstone, then the members re-entered the ones rome chaers were given for Mr. alfour. Mr. Gladstone was almost is last one of all to come back. When a appeared the nationalists rose, aveil their hats and cheered. It was sen amounced that the vote for the mendment was 350, against the mendment 40. The liberal rose waveg their hats, turned to Mr. Gladstone and cheered for several minutes. The and cheered for several minutes. The old man flushed aughtly during the ovation, but otherwise was apparently unmoved. After the cheering abated, Mr. Balfour amid cries of "Coercion," cheering and "Enoing," and counter cheering, moved the adjournment of the house.

TWITTERING SWALLOWS

nd out and under the caves, on about like the failing leaves, eithering swallows spend the season the days are shorter and chill, to come from many a masical bill sten of instinct that sound like reas

Fell have they dined on bug and midea-fow they are perched upon the ridge Of the old bare, that's warped and hoar, bare they six, bright birds of a feather, loiding twitter-talk all together. Each telling an after dinner story.

her will follow the summer bland; them no land is a foreign land. One excitatined, with a joyous fittee, True cosmopolitans are we, tome is where we happen to be, And swallows understand our twitte

Of a cottage where waves the willow, nother shook his voive head, and with his noisy neighbors plead To by with him o'er floid and billow.

They talkes' about all sorts of things; therpaned their bills and preened their w Then away, away, the tourists started, billing over river and main. Will they ever return s-ain To the old hame from which they've parte

O happy tourists of the siz. Unburdened, free of debt and care, Would that I had swift wings to follow In the flight over land and sea. With heart as light and wing as free As the happy traveling swallow!
--George W. Bungay in Harper's Bassa.

How to Treat Summer Boarder Summer boarders, rightly handled, are about the most profitable thing the York county farmer can cultivate. Don't feed them on beefsteak, for they don't want it. Give them plenty of bannock, berries, baked potatoes, boiled eggs and mush and milk and they will much better suited. Keep them away from the house by getting them to go fishing or hill climbing, and then they can't say it was your mosquitoes that bit them. What they wish is some thing new to eat and something new to for the trouble.—Biddeford (Me.) Jour-

Backby—Why don't you quit work these hot days and spend a few weeks at the senshore? It would do you good. West End—Weil, I'll just tell you. I'd

be perfectly willing to spend the time, but it don't pass current for board bills at seaside hotels, and that is all I have to spend. The saying that "time is money" is only a theory after all, you eeg.-Boston Post

An Egyptian Superstition.

life had its seat in the head. In order that the dead person should not really perish altogether, reproductions of the form, and particularly of the face, of the defunct were provided for the soul to take up a residence in. As many as forty such images have been found in a single tomb, and for the same object rich people had numerous statues made to represent themselves as well as the dear departed.

Owing to the perpetuation of this no-tion that carved and sculptured figures of human beings are occupied by spirits, it is very difficult to find a statue in Egypt today that has not been more or defaced and broken by the natives, who imagine that in this manner they can render such spirits powerless to barm them .- Was hington Star.

Ancient Nations and Electricity. The ancient nations have records of electric currents or magnetic forces. This power was confined to their wis men, priests and astrologers, who made use of their knowledge to frighten the ignorant and keep them under complete control of the church or other superstitions power. Those loadstones were made use of by the priests in the grand ceremonies of their sacred temples to frighten sinners and reward saints.-New York Telegram.

Papa-I have a little time this morn ing, and we'll go down town and get the bicycle I promised you for passing the school examination successfully. Little Son-I saw two or three girls on

bicycles yesterday, and I don't want

Papa-Well, what can we do about it? Little Boy-I was thinkin you might get me a trick mule.—Good News.

One Dullar a Shot.

An indignant justice of the peace in Barry, Illa, fined a poor marksman six dollars for firing six shots at his wife. The wespon was a six shooter. Had it been a seven shooter the man would have probably been fined one dollar more.—Yantee Blade.

From Handreds to a Million. The first New York city directory was ted in 1786 by David Franks, from 66 Brondway. It contained 886 names. -Golden Days.



NANCY HANKS

ne after the horses were called in the \$5,000 stake race, the judges started them off without Hereward and Judd's Goldsmith up, drew the pole, while in the field was Dirego, driven by Orrin Hickok and the black gelding, Inde-pendence, piloted by Sweet. The first next was no race at all, only a proces-sion headed by Muta Wilkes. The time was slow on account of the heavy con-dition of the track, the heat being trotted in 2:25 flat.

The second heat was in faster time than the first, but was no more of a contest, for Muta Wilkes took a lead of contest, for Muta Wilkes took a lead of four lengths in the first quarter and kept it to the wire, followed by Dirego, three lengths in front of Independence. Time, 2:211. The hollow contest was ended by Muta Wilkes winning the third heat as easily as the other two, but in faster time, as the track improved with every moment. The others finished in the same order as in the previous heats. Time, 2:194.

The winner is shapely bay mare, very smooth and rapid gaited. She is by the great California sire, Guy Wilkes, 2:154, brother of Wilham L, sire of Axtell, 2:12, the champion 3-year-old stallion. Muta Wilkes was

year-old stallion. Muta Wilkes was bred and is owned at the San Mateo farm, San Mateo, Cal., and has been the greatest winner in Goldsmith's

2:30 Trotting Stake. Purse 85,000, Muta Wilkes, b m, by Guy Wilkes, San Mateo stock farm, San Mateo, Cal. (Soldants). ndependence, bl g, by Edward Everett. T. B. Reber, Rockford, Ill. (Sweet)

The Favorites in Today's Races-The

\$2,000 IN POOLS.

Program. Over \$21,000 iron dellars adorned the pool box at the Morton house last evening and will today, less the 10 per cent rakeoff allowed the house, be paid out to the lucky backers of the whiring hoss. Entries for the races today are as follows: The \$10,000 stallion race.

as follows: The \$10,000 stallion race, Labasco, Alvin, Bonnie Wilmore, Fred S. Wilkes, Harry Noble, Steve Whipple and Senstor Couklin. Labasco was a favorite, selling at \$50. Fred S. Wilkes sold for \$35, Alvin, the Canadian flyer, brought \$25 and Bonnie Wilmore \$10. The field sold for \$15. In the 2:27 trot Magnolia, Miss Ledo, Chicquerita, Civiltine, Mab, Prince Henry and Max are entered. Magnolia, the favorite, sold at \$50, with the field at \$45. Robert J. Flying Jib, Atlantic King, Beechnut, J. Flying Jib, Atlantic King, Beechnut, Cleveland S. Wisconsin, Jennie Hawthorn and Mollie D are entered in the 2:30 pace. Flying Jib sold favorite at \$50 and the field at from \$25 to \$30.

Pointer-Direct Summarie The summaries in the Hal Pointer Direct race are appended:

Hai Pointer, b g, by Tom Hai, Village farm, Buffaio, N. Y. Geerst, little to the history, Pieasanton, Cal (Starr).

Time, 2:00, 2:11%, 2:13%, GRAND STAND OBSERVATIONS.

What the Society Reporter Heard and

The order on the track maintained by starter Walker caused a country fellow one near the timekeeper's stand to remark, "They never had any such der as this in our town: they seem t run these races by association rules." The pretty distribution of colors in the bonnets of the ladies was a spectacle beautiful, handsome and edifying. When the fair sex cheer the races they should with such endorsement be a success.

The popcorn venders sold out their wares before the afternoon was half over. The lemonade man was also reduced to the necessity of selling water. It was a thirsty crowd.

Several women of pronounced piety lost money on Nightingale in the first heat. In the second heat they backed Steve Whipple and lost again. Steve is a gay deceiver.

The excitement aroused in the close contest, between Hal Pointer and Direct between the quarter and three quarter mark, was like unto an inspiration of

Every spectator had a compliment for the starter. He is accurate in his rulings and his announcements can be heard the whole length of the grand The aspect of the audience was

metropolitan and the rustle dice in the betting pit was certainly citified. Everybody was excited but orderly. Grand Rapids will be recognized as one of the cities of the big circuit. Thanks to the untiring efforts of Don J. Leathers and Secretary Brigham.

Starter Walker's explosive announcements are a marked feature of the races. He would make an excellent

stump speaker. President Don J. Leathers was feeling very well and seemed satisfied with the view of the grand stand from the judges' box.

There are lots of pretty women in Grand Rapids and most of them were at the races yesterday. They are going again today.

Hats went into the air when the two great sidewheelers started. There was more enthusiasm at the start than at

All of society was there and they rose up with the hot pollot and looked interested when the races were exciting. Mrs. Steve Sears wore ecrue and brown figured sik trimmed with narrow golden-brown velvet ribbon.

A great crowd of people came down from Muskegon for the day. Some of them walked back last night. Direct's defeat was a sore disappointment to the grand stand. It wanted to see the little black horse win.

Mrs. M. J. Smiley occupied her box as usual with a party of friends. Mrs. W. S. Hull did hkewise.

Miss Lilley wore drab China silk. Her broad-brimmed white chip hat was covered with big pink roses. When it comes to a matter of showing off a bonnet the grand stand beats

the church all bollow.

Mrs. D. C. Scribner were pongee nik trimmed with dull bine ribbon and blue and gold ornaments. Mrs. Hope Addis wore black silk with

a small straw-colored bonnet trimmed with black velvet. Mrs. C. H. Annin wore a black

China sik tringed with garlands of pale bine flowers. Great satisfaction was expressed at the successful conduct of the afternoon's sport.

Mrs. Ella G. Peirce wore a steel bline and drab plaid silk trimmed with cut steel fringe.

The crowd was simply immense. Nearly every seat in the grand stand

green and white gown with a broad

Nancy Hanks' admirers were numer-The Kentucky maid is inclined The women's gowns were more elabo

rate than those generally worn in the Mrs. John D. McIntyre were a bro-cade tissue gown with a lavender crepe

track was declared two seconds alow. Mrs. James Panting wore pale blue China silk trimmed with black velvet. Dudley Waters' green drag captiva-ted the admiration of the chappies. Mrs. M. G. Clapp wore black. She ccupied a seat in the front row.

Mrs. Harry Brown wore a bright plaid gown in green and red.

Judges sat enthroned and legal lights luminated the grand stand. Mrs. Fred B. Clark wore pink and hite with a white chip hat.

Mrs. John Patton, Jr., wore a pink trimmed with white lace. Mr. Geers isn't much of a lady's man,

out he's a dandy driver. The reporters were treated to Sand-wiches and beer. Mrs. W. S. Hull wore black lace over

pearl gray satin. Mrs. Maurice Houseman wore a tan-Mrs. George DeHaven wore black

RECORDS AT ROCHESTER. Three Trotters Lower Their Marks Over

the Flower City Track. ROCHESTER, Aug. 11.—More record breaking characterized the third day of

breaking characterized the third day of the grand circuit meeting here. In the second heat of the 2:17 trot, Bob Stewart's Walter E reduced his mark to 2:13 from 2:17; Hamlin's mare, Henrietta, bettered her record one-fourth of a second. Chronos cut his record six seconds in the first heat of the 2:20 pace. Walter E was the fav-orite in his class. Allen Lowe hit the talent hard. He was thought fit to win the 2:20 pace, but never had a show for it. After four heats had been treated in the 2:23 class the race was postponed because of darkness. Vir-ginia Evans sold favorite in the pools, She quit miserably in the third and fourth heats.

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9	Little Albert 8 3 2 2
5	Sprague Gold Dust 4 2 3 3
	Diamond2 5 4 6
1	Lakewood Prince 3 6 8 0
3	Minnie Wilkes 5 8 6 4
3	J B Richardson
а	Time, 2:17, 2:13%, 2:15%, 2:15%,
4	2:10 Class, Pacing, Purse \$1.500.
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31	Allen Lowe 5 3 3
4	Grover S
е	Crown Frank dis.
t	Time, 2:17, 2:15%, 2:15%.
	2:23 Class, Trotting, Purse \$1,500 (unfinished).
	Virginia Evans 1 1 5 2
	Kamonia 2 2 1 1
	Captain Lyons 3 3 2 3
×	George A. James 5 6 3 4
	Sam Bassett 4 5 4 5

Time, 2:20%, 2:18, 2:21, 2:20%. Garfield Park Races. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—In the fifth race at Garfield Park today Dempsey fell off Fauntieroy and was badly hurt. Two out of six favorites won on a fast track in cool weather. The summar-

First race, 2-year-olds, selling, five and one-half furlongs—Tobe Bell won, Edith Belmont second, Bismarck third; cond race, one mile-Bob Forrest-

er won, My Queen second, Dolly Nobles third; time, 1:43. Third race, selling, mile and seventy yards—Bob L won, Royal Flush sec-ond, Quotation third; time, 1:46; Fourth race, 2-year-olds, handicap stakes, three-quarters of a mile—U. H. Gillock won, Hawthorne second, Fall-staff third; time, 1:14.

Fifth race, selling, seven-eights of a mile—Jacobin won, Red Root-second, Donahue third; time, 1:29\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Sixth race, selling, seven-eights of a mile—Odrey won, Gray Duke second; Zantippa third; time, 1:28\(\frac{1}{4}\).

Monmouth Park Races.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Results at Mon-

First race, three-quarters of a mile— Correction won, Nomad second, Enters third; time, 1:12. Second race, seven-eights of a mile-Kingston walked over.

Third race, one-quarter mile—Mon-tana won, Yorkville Belle second, Reckon third; time, 2:08. Fourth race, five-eights mile-Moyne

won, Chicago second, Herndon third; time, 1:08. Fifth race, Loantakes won, Kildeer second, Roorka third; time, 1,43.

Sixth race, one and one-sixth miles— Barefoot won, May Win second, Estelle third; time, 1:51}.

Seventh race, five and a half fur-

longs-Liceum won, Schuylkill second Anna B third; time, 1:10. St. Paul Races. Sr. Paul, Minn., Aug. 11.—Yale 91, favorite at four to five, won the free handicap sweepstakes today. Attend-

First race, five eighths of a mile— Lola won, Aldecaran second, Hyman third; time, 1:03. Second, one mile—Chief Justice won, Lucille Mannette second, Falero third:

time, 1:434.
Third, one mile—Tillie S won, Iron Rood second, Fred Knox third; time,

Fourth, free handicap sweepstakes, one and one-eighth mile—Yale 91 won, Ray 1 8 second, Bonnie Byrd third; Fifth, seven-eighths of a mile-

shire woo, Lillian Beatrice second, Lord Willowbrook third; time, 1:36. Sixth, three-fourths of a mile—Jim White won, Tahoe second, Looking Backward third; time, 1:174.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Aug. 11.—The following are the results: First race, five furlongs—Cat Brown first, Flattery second, Bally Hoo third; Second race, half a mile-Misery

iret, Little Nell second, Artillery tand, time, 514.

Third race, four and a half furlongs—Young Lottery first, May B second, Gold Step third; time, 59.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Quartermaster first, Muliato second, Double Cross third; time, 1:24.

Fifth race, six and a quarter furlongs—Ray first, General Gordon second, Golden Reel third; time, 1:29.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs—Bargain first, Bashti second, Craft third; time, 1:25.

Hawthorne Races.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Three favorities ond one strongly backed second choice were successful at Hawthorne today. The track was in good condition. Sum-

First race, 2-year-olds, haif mile— Joanna won, Minnie S. second, Destroy third; time, 51.

Second, three-quarters of a mile— Visian won, Edwin second, Mockahi third; time, 1:174.

Third, one mile—Emma Primerose won, Forrest King second, Alary third; time, 1:45.

time, 1:45.
Fourth, 2-year-old, five-eighths of a mile—Jake Allen won, Johnetta second, Emma third; time, 1:95.
Fifth, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Bankrupt won, Harry Askew second, Emma Louise third; time, 1:18.
Sixth, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Roley Boley won, Woodford second, One Dime third, time, 1:17‡.

CHARLEVOIX, Aug. 11.—The principal feature of the second day's program of the lake regatta here was the 25-mile yacht race. Only five of the entries started when the race was called at 10 o'clock. The Phantom of Chicago

o'clock. The Phantom of Chicago won.

The three-quarter mile double shell race was won by Peacock and Pitts time, 13 mm. 1 sec.

The ladies' 200-yard double was won by the Misses Rockwood and May Wilson in 3 mm. 50 sec. In the free-for-ail single, one-half mile, Charles Dagwell, of Mackinaw, won in 5 min. 11 sec. Dagwell is a marine reporter at the straits and won easily.

Misses Aldrich and Haart, of Chicago, won the girls double 100 yards in 1 min. 10 sec.

Races Postponed. PORT HURON, Aug. 11-A heavy rain fell this morning, rendering it impossi-sible to go shead with the race pro-gram. It is now the intention to give to-day's events to-morrow, in addition to the regular program for the day.

Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 \$1,000,000 at any rate." Batteries-Clausen and Grim, Hawke and Buckley. Rain stopped the game in one-half of the sixth mning.

At Pitteburg: Batteries-Terry and Mack, Dwyer

Local Sporting Notes.

Tom O'Donnell will soon begin to give sparring lessons in his gymnasium, in the rear of his saloon.

Prof. Silvers, the lightweight, wa desirous of having a boxing match with Johnnie Roache last evening, but Roache's hand has not entirely recovered from the severe sprain it re-ceived in his fight with Sincere at Muszegon, and he could not go in.

Value of the Kangaroo's Tail. So important is the kangaroo's tail in his rapid progressed that experienced hunters with guns are accustomed to fire at the point where this appendage joins the body, when, the tail being disabled for its office of balancing, the animal is for its office of balancing, the animal is as effectually stopped as if hamstrung. Hit elsewhere, except with a rifle bullet, or at point blank range, the kangaroo is uretty likely to get off.

One peculiarity of the kangaroo is that, after being started up, he very

rarely swerves from his course, through which peculiarity he is easily "potted" by hunters, who conceal themselves while a man on horseback drives the herd toward them.—Boston Journal.



Boerum (doing his best to make a favorable impression, has just finished his best anecdote)—Hat ha! ha! That's

Miss Acres-Yes, I think so too. And they say poor Uncle Phil, who was killed at Gettysburg, never tired of hearing it.-Lafe.

Senator Conklin.

AGAINST THE CARNEGIE CO.

Question-How the Men View the Matter Now.

Homestead, Aug. 11 .- William A. Carney, member of the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor came to Homestead this afternoon. To a reporter for the United Press he announced that his mission here is to arrange for the quarterly meeting of the council to be held here tomorrow, when President Compers of the American Federation and representative of the Cigarmakere' union; Chris Evans, of the United Mine Workers; John B. Lennon, of the Tailors' and Cutters' union; P. J. Mc-Guire, general secretary of the Brother-hood of Carpenters will be present.

hood of Carpenters will be present. The council has neretofore met in New York. While the usual business will be transacted at tomorrow's meeting the real object in calling the council together in this place is to consider the Homestead strike.

In discussing this subject Mr. Carney said: "A boycott on Carnegie material is to be considered and interested in it are \$4,000 carpenters, 10,000 persons engaged in bridge building and the operatives in shippards where armor plate is used. We are willing to bring about any kind of an honorable settlement, if it is possible, but if Mesers. Lovejoy and Frick and associates are determined on manifesting nothing else but an aggressive disposition towards us there is no alternative left us after having recourse to every other after having recourse to every other honorable method to bring about a fair and honorable adjustment of the

But to meet them with their own weapons, feeling confident that with the resources behind us we will most assuredly come out victorious."
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'Now, there are stisfactory adjustment of the iron scale has been obtained, we shall have a large source of income for prosecute the Homestead fight, for many thousand /.malgamated men go to work in the near future, and every one has intimated his intention of voluntarily subscribing 10 per cent of his wages, irrespective of whether it is \$1.50 or \$10 per day. In the aggregate this would mean \$20,000 every two weeks and I feel that I am underestimating the amount, for in the first or Pittaburg division there are 9,000 members, in the third or Mahoning and Ohio valley, \$,000; in the fourth or Chicago and Wisconsin district, 6,000, and in the fifth or St. Louis and Alabama district, 3,000 steel and iron workers In addition to this will come the assistance of the federation of labor and the Knighta of Labor, which has already demonstrated its co-operation, not by resolutions, but by checks. This means 10 cents per week for over five weeks on almost \$1,000,000 at any rate.

MULHOLLAND INTERCEDING.

Reported That He is Trying to Fix Up the Labor Difficultie NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Early this morning John Mulholland called on Secretary McComas at the national republican headquarters and had an hour's conversation with the latter on hour's conversation with the latter on matters concerning the labor question. Mr. Mulholland is acting as a mutual ariend between the labor organizations and the national republican committee end it is intimated that the sudden fessation of hostilities between the Pittsburg manufacturers and the workmen, which occurred yesterday, was largely brought about by political influence. It stated that the Alabama election has occupied the attention of the national republican committee during the past week, and that it has been early determined to make a fight in Alabama in behalf of Kolb, in the courts, for the purpose of compelling

another count. The frontispiece in Lew Wallace's "Life of Benjamin Harrison" is a fine steel en-graving of President Harrison himself, The book is a good one. Order at once,

courts, for the purpose of compelling



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first, Little Nell second, Artillery third; HOW TO SETTLE IT THE CREAT FREE FOR A Thurst First, May B second, The Workingmen May Order a THE GREAT FREE FOR A

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